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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOVEMBER 19, 1927

FRESHMAN CLASS **ELECTS COUNCIL**

Council Is First Representative Group

The Freshmen class recently elected the first representative body from its group, which is Freshmen Council. The following selections were made:

Anne Hicks, Caroline Selman, Nora Ethel English, Sally Proctor, Grace Gregg, Claudia Cheeves, Nell Brown, Antonette Bloodworth, Katherine Jones, Loraine Batson, Helen Arnold, Kathlen Hatcher, Kathleen Robinson, Elizabeth Stuart, Annie Kate Meltan, Mildred Bunkley, Sally Hall, Leo Jordan, Louise Lowe, Margaret Cunningham, Ruby Kettles, Camelia Montgomery, Nan Hamby, Mae Chandler, Wilma Stuart, Caroline Scott, Mary George, Mary Kate Lang, Ruth Henderson, Martha Gill.

This is the executive group of the Freshman class, chosen to represent the class in Y. W. C. A. Election and installation of officers will be held at an early date.

Conservatory of Music Makes Announcement

Miss Lila Mills has arrived from Columbus, and will teach piano in the Valdosta Conservatory of Music Miss Mills has taught in the Conservatory before, and has many friends in Valdosta.

Miss Mills is a graduate, majoring in music, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, where she was assistant teacher of harmony, and is a graduate of the Chase Conservatory of Music. Miss Mills has studied music ever since leaving Valdosta, a year ago.

the Extension department of the Conservatory.

The faculty of the Conservatory is as follows:

Mrs. Richard Parrish, Director, and teacher of piano.

Miss Hallie Varnedoe, teacher of violin and piano. Mr. A. E. Muilberger, teacher

of voice, piano, organ. Miss Annie O'Kelly, teacher of

piano. Miss Lila Mills, teacher of piano. Mrs. Gordon Crozier, teacher of

Ochestra Plays In Chapel

piano in Extension Department.-ad.

The orchestra, on Wednesday, October 26, made its first appearance of the year in chapel. Four seclections were given in the following order:

Jo Anderson, My Jo.

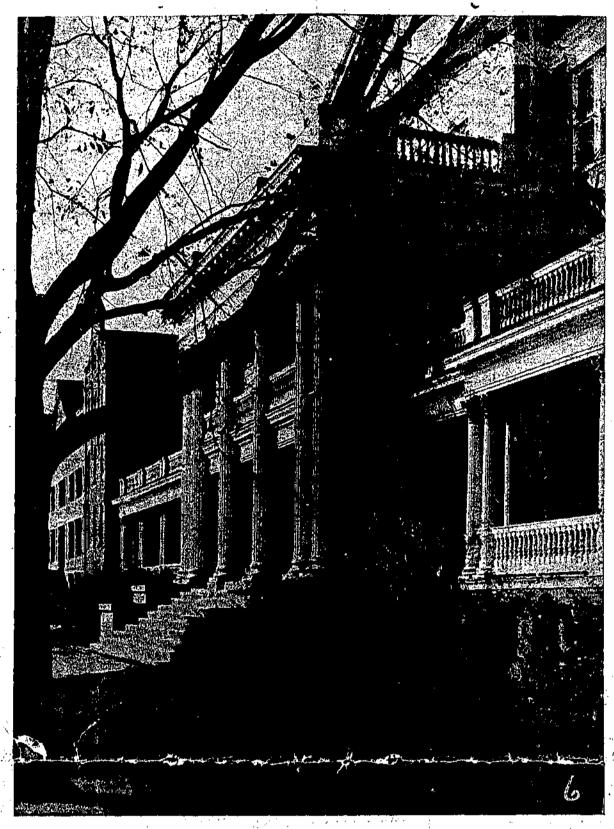
Frire Jacque.

Cradle Song. Morris Dance.

Some of the former members were back, and many freshmen who show. great promise. The members of the orchestra are:

Miss Horsborugh, Emogene Hall, department. Julia Reeves, Sara Dickerson, Frances O'Kelly, Eddle Ingram, Autrey Oliver, Katherine Callaway, Bess

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ENTRANCE TO TERRELL HALL

University Professors on Miss Sherrer Named Campus Organize

On October 28, a meeting was held at the Georgia State College for Mrs. Gordon Crozier is teaching in Women to organize a Milledgeville chapter of the Amemrican Association of University Professors. Dr. Franvis Daniels, head of the Language Department, lead in the organization and the following officers were elected for the year:

President, Dr. Francis Daniels, Treasurer, Dr. E. H. Bohn, Secretary, Dr. Amonda Johnson.

The program committee appointed was Miss Winifred Crowell chairman, Prof. E. H. Scott, and Dr. Amanda Johnson.

Dr. Francis Daniels was unanimously chosen to represent the local chapter at the national meeting of the Association in Cincinnati, Ohio, December 30 to 31, 1927.

The chapter plans to meet quarterly for study and reports on research on educational problems, particularly such problems as are directly connect ed with the college here.

Armistice Day Observed

Armistice day was observed in the chapel exercises of November 11.

Special music had been arranged by Miss Tucker, head of the music

Mr. W. T. Wynn, gave a short talk on significance of Armistice day. The exercises closed with the singing of the Star Bangled Banner.

Baptist Officer

Miss Selma Sherrer, of Milledgeville, was named Central Georgia Vice-president of Georgia Baptist students at theri annual conference in Forsyth.

Miss Sherrer's work among young people in the local church and in the Washington association has attracted attention from Baptist leaders, and her election comes as no surprise to her friends here. -The Milledgeville

Request for Old Catalogues

The college desires to secure sev eral copies of some of the former catalogues and commencement programs of the institution.

In the office of the Registrar there are several duplicate files being made up of these publications. We would appreciate any alumnae, of student of the college who have a copy of either the office of the Registrar.

Should anyone have an annual for any of the years listed we would be glad to borrow for a short time.

We would be glad to receive several copies of catalogues and commencements programs for the years indicated below.

1893-94, 1895-96, 1897-98, 1900-01 1902-03, 1905-06, 1894-95, 1896-97, 1898-99, 1901-02, 1904-05.

Please send these copies to the office of the Registrar.

W. C. T. U. Prize Winner Is G, S. C. W. Student

First prize for the best theme on 'The Benefits of Prohibition' has been awarded to Miss Robertine Mc-Lendon of Thomasville. The prize was given by the Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union, sponsor of the contest, in which only Georgia students were eligible.

Miss McLendon, who is a student at the Georgia State College for Women, wrote her paper in one of her English courses. "I just read a lot, thought a lot, and worked hard," she said, to one of her class mates. "But I forgot about it, as soon as I had written it-I didn't think about it during the summer, and was never so surprised as when I heard from Mrs. Armour, this week. Miss Mc-Lendon was invited to go to the State W. C. T. U. Convention in Savaunah, to deliver her oration, but declined because she is in school.

a catalog or porgram sending it to Beauty Parlor On Campus

The beauty parlor in Ennis basement, officially opened October 1st. has attracted campus wide attentiou. It is very ably conducted by Mrs. Blasingame of Atlanta.

Popular opinion is that the beauty parlor is one of the most notable improvements on the campus. Not only do the under classmen patronize it, but the seniors who have the privilege of attending the barber shop in (Continued on back page.)

SOPHOMORE CLASS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Catherine Allen Chosen President

The members of the Sophomore class elected class officers on Nov-. ember 17, 1927. The following girls were chosen to fill the class offices. Catherine Allen of Columbus, president; Dorothy Jay of Fetzgerald, vice president; Doris Watkins of Fitzgerald; secretary; Mary Elliot of Lawrenceville, treasurer.

The election was prolonged hecause of the number of nominations made three candidates were nominated for the presidency, Dorothy Parks of Milledgeville Catherine Allen and Dorothy Jay.

Dorothy Parks withdrew from the nomination as she is to become junior in February, and sl felt that a town girl could the personal contact wi that is needed for such

The sophomore class ing class on the shown a splendid men. The officers chosen, and the most auspicious be

Juniors Recei

On Tuesday mo the judior class had endise or chapel exercises. Across the front of the stage beautiful ferus were arranged, the class colors, green and white, were also carried out in the flowers and the decorations of the stage. A very entertaining program was rendered. It was as follows:

Scripture reading, led by the Junior

Prayer-Cleo Jenkins.

"Hold Thou My Haud"-Junior Glee Club.

Talks by class officers.

1. Cleo Jenkins-President.

2. Selma Sherer, Vice-president. 3. Edith Bryan-Secretary.

4. Laura Lee Cabson-Treasurer.

Class Song-Junior Class. Reading of Priviledge.

Pledge-Junior Class. Address-Dr. Beeson.

Address Dr. Webber.

Alma Mater.

Closing Prayer—Dr. Beeson. The speeches made by the class officers were in the form of a story, giving a sketch of the history of the class. Miss Cleo Jenkins, president, told of the effort and labor that had been required to build the aeroplane in wrich the class was to fly over its college 'career. "The plane." She said, "is made of the strongest and best material that ca nbe found, and the passengers come from the North, South, East, and West of our state." Miss Selma Sherer continued the story, telling of the first "take off "and "flight" of the plane, Even though the "take off" was not as smooth as was expected by the passengers, the flight in spite of the nose dives and loop the loops made by the plane, was certainly a successful one, for the Sophomore landing was safely reached. The flight over the Sopho-

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Better Order Campaign

Every Saturdoy night there is some form of entertainment in the auditorium. With the exception of the lyceum members, picture shows are the attractions. A person passing by the auditorium on some Saturday night is astonished at the sounds of clapping, long drawn sighs, and "sh—hh's" issueing from the building. Of course his first thoughts are that a party is being held in there. He cannot imagine a show having such an effect on college students.

Emotions are peculiar things. They make us do exactly what we do wish to do. When the villain has stolen the heroine and the hero jumps horse to rescue the lady fair, our hands have come together in a clap ement before we realize it. It is part of our education to train our the right direction. A man's education begins within himself.

to rule himself controls his ability to rule others. heard of clean-up campaigns and better speech campaigns-suppress individuality and enthusiasm by this campaign. is to establish that lasting enthusiasm, that keen enjoyment at is not momentary, that calm paise and self-confidence labsolute control over feelings.

woman wildly clapping and hearing sighs ouver a picture show? paise and self-confidence."

-A JUNIOR.

Student Acticities

In a former editorial in this paper, someone emphasized the fact that the more we put into college the more we get out of it. The only way to get the most from school life is by entering wholeheartedly into its student activities. The most important of these are the Y. W. C. A., and the respective classes.

The Y. W. C. A. is the organization on our campus which seeks to include all interests of the student. Its work is so varied that every girl can find some part to play in the association. It exists for the student body, but is thestu dent body "backing" the Y. W. C. A.?

Every class is composed of students—who work for the class, and those who merely have their names on roll—and the success of the project underpart in those projects. We can not all be players in the ball game, but we study to attempt to know this Jesus reticents about her honors. can applaud our team; we can not all represent the class in a debate, but we can book the debaters; we can not all be in the line light, but we can play our small part to make the activities which represent the students. Student activities are for the student. They will succeed in proportion

to the way the students enter into them.

Outline of Appreciation Week

By Nelle Womack Hines

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th.-"Do you appreciate your Religious Environment?" TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22nd.— "Your Educational Advantages?" MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. "Your Health and Home?" WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd.-"Your Work and Friends?"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th.— Thanksgiving Day-"Your Blessings?" FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th.— "Your Town and County?" SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26th.-Your State and Nation?"

Y. W. C. A.



Pur pose

1927-1928 Christian Womanhood

We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Georgia State College for Women, unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing under standing of God.

Because we find the deepest in terpretation of God and life at its highest in Jesus Christ, we challenge ourselves to apply his Way in all of our individual and social ex-

We will use all the resources at our first grade in Mansfield.

A great need is never left un met. women felt that there were girls the ' They began an organization which Winner of 1926 Irving the world today recognizes as the first Young Women's Christian As-

This organization influences the lives of girl sin every walk of life. In the Industrial Department it helps you are one of the finest." to meet the problems of girls in mills in offices and in large department stores. In the Girl Reserve Department in offers ideals of clean wholesome living to girls of high school of us have admired a calm, well-praised woman- Can you ment to college women.

The work of Y. W. C. A. is known The occasion was the annual Irving world. People of foreign nations seek aid and joy from it just as we

Association work was begun in 1895. girl and one for a boy, in order to Guess it's 'couse o' wantin' you. It was very small at first, but its stimulate interest in good English Ev'ry brown on' empty bird nest members sought earnestly to lead and in the history of Florida. In 'Minds me o' my empty soul college girls to a better understand- 1926 the subject was "Jackson's Ad- Dat jes' las' spring winz full o' music. ing of life. Since those first years ministration in Florida" and the our Y. W. C. A. has grown, has be- awards were made upon the basis of On' here it sets now sad an' col! come more thoroughly organised and thought, originality of the essay, and its influence in teaching the life of the delivery.

It may be a mansion-It may be a dump-It may be a form With an old oaken pump-It may be a palace— It may be a flat It may be a room When you hang up your hat-It may be a house With a hole in the floor Or a marble hotel With a coon at the door t may be exclusive Or simple, or swell, wee bit of heaven, Or one little-well,

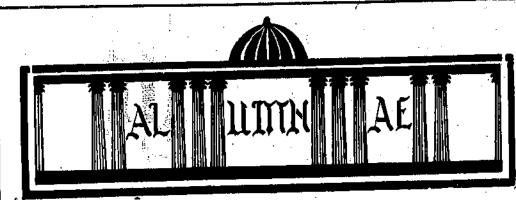
ust kindly remember,

Wherever you room,

That Shakespeare was right, kid,

There's no place like home.

"A nut at the steering wheel, peach at his side, and a sharp turn in the road, is a good recipe for a fruit



Alice Loth. B. S. '27 is teaching a rade work in Macon, Ga.

Mary Hill, B. S. '27 is a teacher in the Physical Training Department of Georgia Normal, Statesboro, Ga.

Hazel Hogan, A. B. '27 is a teacher n the high school of Canton.

Rebecca Higgison, B. S. '27 is a teacher in Fayetteville, N. C.

Eula Gladin, B. S. '27 is teaching in Colquitt, Ga. Clemie Willingham, '27 is teaching

Clifford Fowler, A. B. '27 is teach-

Frances Baker, A.B. '27 is a teach-

Bachellor Medal is A

had these very words spoken to her | Walkin' to me the' u' de trees. age. The Student Department offers by Irving Bachellor, the famous mental, physical and moral develop- author of "Eben Holder" and other

and highly esteemed all over the Bachellor contest in which the high school students of Florida participat- On' my heart it beats heaps faster ed. Mr. Bachellor offers each year On' I sho' feels awful blue, On our own campus a bunch of two gold medals as prizes, one for a On' my chest feels kind o' hollow-

Miss Anna Clark, winner of the Mid de shadders on de wal. It has but one purpose and that to girls medal in 1926,—and incidental- I jes' keeps on thinkin' bout you so develop the lives of students that ly a real autograph of Andrew Jack. Wonder if you cares a 'tall? they may realize that Jesus offers son which was presented by Hamilthem life eternal. We together go ton Holt, President of Rollins col- Ev'rybody's pert and cherry, forward and through prayer and lege, Winter Park, Florida,—is a bit Gettin' corn on' cotton in—

"Winter Park is the home of millionaires," Anna said. "Mr. Bachellor's home faces a lovely lake and it Mebbe do' o'se awful sad now. was on the lawn loking toward the In dis dyin' world on' blue. sunset that the contest was held. Mebbe d'ere will be a spring time Seated around us were the judges and an audience of a thousand. The setting was beautiful enough for wedding and the thrill I had can not be described. When Mr. Bachellor gave me the medal and spoke so complimentary to me, I was as happy as though I were a princess, for I coveted prize," she concluded.

chosen profession, Miss Clark replied that teaching English in high school is her first goal. Later on she ex- the tiny store and its proprietors. pects to continue her work in essay Drop in and see what interesting writing and in public speaking. At things you'll find. There are charmpresent she is vice-president of the ing hats and dresses and most ex-English sophomores, treasurer of clusive gifts for every occasion. Then Parks Hall, and a member of the there are also hand-made gifts, sophomore Glee Club. 🐬

A man is like an electron—perfect- and unsually find something suitsalad."-Fergus Fall (Minn.) Jour- by simple, but utterly unanalyzable, able to taste and pockethook.

Lucile Hatcher, '27, is now Mrs. M. H. Maddox, Decatur, Ga.

Rebecca Heard, is teaching third grade work in Pavo.

Janet Christian, B. S. '27 is holding a splendid position in Winston Salem, N. C.

Marjorie Maxwell, B. S. '26 is teach ing in Winston Salem, N. C.

Eleanor Hatcher, A. B. '27 is a teacher of English in Monroe High * # # #

Willorene Freeman, A. B. '27 is teaching in the Jackson High School. * * *

Isabelle Crowder, A. B. '27 is teachn Fayetteville, N. C. . . .

Mary Griffin, '27 is teaching sixth grad in Dublin, Ga.

October Song

Sophomore At GSCW When it gits dis time o'year, chile, On'de sky gits awful blue, On' de leaves all red on' yeller-Sort o' makes me think o' you.

I' se out in de cotton patch-On' I starts to thinkin' 'hout you. On' my bre' F, it kind o' catch.

By de firelight in de eb' im:

Singin' all day, is dem fill' han's, Happy in dis vale o' sin.

When dis winter is done th'u. (Georgia Cracker)

There's a little shop down town small and might be overlooked on the way to Rogers and Chandler's had done my best and had won the Grocery stores, but if you'll look elosely you will notice a little place Upon being questioned as to her called "Carr's Emporium. An attractive name you say. Yes and so is benutiful in work and design. G. S. C. W. girls are always welcomed

EATURE

-Mary Bohannon, Editor-

The Evolution of The Science Department

What a contrast is presented when the campus and buildings of the corlege in 1902 are compared with those of today! A quarter of a century does produce many, many changes in practically everything, but it hardly seems possible that a ard. college could change so much and make such wonderful progress as has the Georgia State College for Women in the last twenty-five years. building. If the buildings and campus present such a striking contract, what about the classrooms and laboratories on the inside?

The first, and only classroon building in nineteen hundred was the ill-fated structure known as "Main Building." As a symbol of its purpose the science department was placed in a basement room thus acting as a foundation of all other col-

The science room was popularly known as "Sleepy Hollow," probably due to the fact that the room was always warm. Anyway it seemed to produce upon its students the same effects as are pictured by Irwing as characteristic of the Unhabitants of the original Sleepy Hollow.

There were three windows, all of western exposure, which the students faced. As these were the only windows in the room they furnished both light and ventilation. The seats themselves resembled old fashioned They did not furnish so much as a

rest for books. The teachor's desk was placed dlrectly in front of the three windows. On the left of the desk was placed a small table which was used for demonstration purposes. This table and constituted the only space in which experiments could be performed. Needless to say, this room served as both lecture room and labora-

Ranged along the side, to the right of the teacher's desk, were the cabinets in which all the material and apparatus of the science department was stored. On the opposite side Hubert Raby were Sunday afternoon was the board space, totaling some guests of Mary Raby. four square feet in all.

of science offered. Agriculture was might be hastened. added as late as 1903. The introduc- It is interesting to note that the

measure for the addition of this sub- the labaratories and equipment of to- It is dead without them." ject. At that time agriculture had day. It is only necessary to state grown to such popularity that many that the departments of science all colleges offered the subject as a re- have modern equipment and the Absolute knowledge have I none. quired course of study. Therefore it work is up-to-date in every particular. But my aunt's washerwoman's son was natural that the subject should | The fact that this contrast is so | Heard a policeman on his beat

and laboratory work.

cured the aid of the female prisoners it is so proud today.

1. During the limits of compulsory school age. 2. Where he is instructed by

4. In a sanitary building located in

6. Properly nourished and clothed. 7. And be transported thereto

8. And to succeed in school. 9. Where medical and dental in-

10. Where play is considered normal activity and is provided for 11. Where he comes in contac with the beautiful and the good.

13. Where cooperation in activities

14. Where appreciation of society its struggles and victories are made made personal.

work of each individual is not left to chance. 16. Where the individual is train-

ed for his life work. 17. Where the problems of the

more than long stiff-backed benches. conditions, traditions, forces and needs of community, state and nation. In order to equalize opportunity we must consider the child, the opportunity to be offered an dthe financial support necessary. These principles consider the child and his rights, as have been determined by precedent, was equipped with a sink and faucet by best practice, by legal enactment and by authority. These principles must be considered before either the opportunity to be offered or the sup-

-High School paper-Smithville.

Mrs. A. C. Raby and Mr. Cecil and

Agriculture were the only branches lunch time in order that the work

tion of this subject furnishes an in- female prisoners at that time wore teresting chapter in the history of the stripes and some were even forced to wear the ball and chain.

Educational Principles

trained teacher. 3. In a building free from fire haz-

gled dances, but his lizzie still cings now there is only one. How did that healthful environment. 5. In a scientifically equipped

ravel distances are too great.

spection, followed by remedial treatment are given.

12. Where love for home and desire for its improvement is encourag-

s encouraged.

clear, its challenge to the future 15. Where the selection of the life

school are if found willy betyeen church pevs, for they were nothing the backs of books, but also in the

port can be determined.

In 1903 Dr. Beeson, as professor from the state farm to remove the of Natural science, composed the en- embeddded brick of the old penitentire science faculty. Chemistry, tiary walls. The girls prepared and Physics, Astronomy, Physiology and served hot soup to the prisoners at

receive the same consideration at the very great gives all the more credit Say to a laborer on the street Georgia Normal and Industrial col- to those members of the faculty who That he had a letter just last week were the pioneers of the great in- Hand-written in the finest Creek There was some argument concern- stitution established under the name From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo president was away and the college tril College. It was because of their Of a colored gent in a Texas town also lacked facilities for experiments ability to determine what was best, Who got it right from a circus clown what was practical and what, was That a man in the Klondyke got the In order to give the students most important that the college has demonstration gardens the college se- reached the high standards of which From a number of smooth American

"Henry Ford despises the new-fan- | three pieces of cake in the pantry, and

to the shimmy." "Like the lily, the flapper toils not, but when there is a car available she

spins."-Florence (Ala.) Herald.

nickle is to provide change for a quar-Johnny's Ma: "Johnny, there were ter."—Arkansas Gazette.

EXCHANGE

happen?"

J.O.K.E.S

Leaders of men we all would be: Then we should ever try To be as good a follower, Nor seek an alibi.

bedient we should ever be In all our work or play; and do what we are asked to do In prompt and cheerful way.

leader never fails to work, But takes the lead in all. His duty he will never shirk; He answers every call.

-Highlight. Many little girls think that their

---Angivon.

Johnny: "Well, it was so dark in

"About the only use left to the

there I didn't see the other piece."

You would not knock the jokes we use could you but see those we refuse. —The Synehronizer.

there are wives who find their hus- imagined that some day "no your, then there are other wives who can't the sidewalk on the presentation find their husbands at all.

The radio is typical of the modern that it served to keep people wit head is there to balance their neck. age: While tuning in for jazz se- and those today are for keeping Others know better but use it for that lections, one sometimes happens to "out". The gate was the en hear a good lecture.

Heard on The Streets of Milledgeville

Merchant: "Our town is livelier now. We're glad the girls are back."

have the girls back. Didn't realize how much we missed them." . . . Druggist: "I ordered exactly twice

Friend: "Fine! How do you account for it? Druggist: "The girls are back." seen her again."

as much cream in September as Au-

Negro at train: "Em-m-m Law! Where am all 'em girls gwine sleep to night?"

Citizen: "See that campus. There's | back. no prettier spot in Georgia. But it | Dr. Beeson is responsible in a large | It will not be necessary to picture takes the girls to make it attractive. to so many bright faces."

skirts in my life." . . .

. . . Cadet: "Good gracious! There

Cadet: "I saw a good-looker go The interiors of the buildings of in the Horne House. I never have penitentiary—and they dared to c

Church member: "Well.

Pastor: "True enough."

ing this addition however, for the of the Georgia Normal and Indus- Who said that a son in Cuba knew The date that the new Ford car comes bells, every hour-who can say.

of peanuts last year. I'm going to Young Man: "Gee! It's good to sell twice that many this year."

> goes a good-looking blond. I'll have o meet her someway." funds as some parents of the pres

thurch is coming into it's own again. rooms in which the occupants exper-Pastor: "How is that?"

It must be an inspiration to preach "Mess Hall," to conform with wa

That Settles It

Who knew a man who claims to know tasks according to schedule, a guard Whose mother-in-law will undertake cried "One O'clock and all is well!" Has stated in a nicely written piece That she has a son who knows about the origin of the modern meth

"When Paul Revere broadcast on are there not some things that with

G.S.C.W.CFive :

Would that we times v s they roll in ind that we

To describe or

What happened And what is now he

Time changes ever the faculty changes more than three score have brought such changes in the G. S. C. W that it is interesting to not things in the campus of old.

In the southwest corner there two buildings-each on acaden one was a "Female academy" other a "School for young Gent men." Even seventy-five years har not altered the principle of separa Some wives find their husbands schools for boys and girls; but one decietful and stingy, while others find does not suppose that those students, them exacting and impatient. Then even in the wildest of their fancies bands improvident; and there are men allowed "would be the unspoken still other wives who find their hus- motto of those very grounds. The bands suspicious. Lots of wives find and of a street which ran northward their husbands boastful, many find past the Academies between two row their husbands unmanageable and of elm trees (the same which form

was on iron gate. The this differed from th to the State Penitentiary, which pied the northern half of the Here, the grounds were inclose

brick wall, which served as the ent hedge, or maybe a matron. Within, there were men who wor Lady: "I never saw so many brown a striped uniform which gave wearers the some pleasure afforded by brown, today-and served Little Boy: "I sold \$11.40 worth same purposes-These inmates, contrast to the present group we not fond of taking long walks, s they were not allowed to go to bits woods or the Country Store: anyway, maybe the "folks back h "were not so generous about send

it that in those days!--- were so what similiar to those of the present our dormitories. There were cells or ienced a feeling similar to that G. S Church member: "The girls are C. students have after study hall be has rung. Then, too, there was dining room, which is said to be ex tremely popular at G. S. C. on Sun-

> In order that the prisoners might know the time and perform their from the watch tower near the gate "Two O'clock and all is well! and so on, incessantly. Perhaps that

There are changes yes, but th are such marked similarities in t five years ago that the wonder is-

About some fellow in Borneo A hermit who lives beside a lake To prove a friend's sister's niece

out.—Exchange.

"When was the radio first operated campus today and that of sevent n America?''

one plug."-Dension Flamingo.

never change!

orley Hass Drgani^zed

of G. S. C. and students, many and planning Economics Club Tuesday after at the club wa large crowd erest in the club nifested.

ell called the d presided over

is gave in a very interesting and lara Whorley Hasslock Club. The

off wing officers were elected: from the first Tuesday of each month were present the student assistants some other convenent date in the English department, Harlowe The voting on this motion was post- Thompson, Marguerite Jackson, poned until the next meeting which Gladys McMichael, and Margaret will he eld on November 8.

interesting and attractive well as délightful socials nned for this year and beneficial and pleasant. Everynterested in home aconomics fally invited to be present at the meeting on November 8th son Study Hall at 5:30.

he Atlanta Club Partu

you want to have fun and heaps north "elessia sum and you like things scary and wild to big gym, room at the very Monday, exactly at five,

there you'll find all the Lanta club_girls. ome to join in the hours fun. the stunts, scary games, good

eats, and such Won't end till the

ist such an enticing invitation

received by all fifty-seven mem ers of the Atlanta club to come celebration of Hallowe'en. The fur vas begun at the entrance where orrible shost greeted the girls vayed her long neck in the air. Th ig gym was artistically decorated in orange, and black, with two covers enclosed for the fortune tellers Katheryn Brantley was master Geremonies; she led the game to the Witche's Ride and introduced the many stunts. The first stunt was a Phillips, entertained with new and pld tokes in Inez Jones company gave fine pantomime, of a rattletrat Presentation were Edna Burke, Mar1 lians, Lyerson Dews, and Frances ford, no Those Laking part in this Tumlin, Iverson Dows," Einily ambell, and Lillian Pitts.

The president of the club. Roberts Carris antertained with piano selections while punch and cakes were served by Julia Ragsdale.



Dr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were

The guests who assembled at

hotel were: Rev. and Mrs. Walte

Wynn, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Miss

Anna E. Miller, Miss Winifred G.

Crowell, Miss Calara M. Nixon, Miss

Euri Belle Bolton and Miss Julia

After a most delightful and enjoy-

to the apartment of Dr. an dMrs.

Daniels where they were joined by

ravels in Spain. Light refresh-

ments were served later in the even-

Oct. 26, at 5:30 the girls assemb-

led in front of Atkinson Hall to go

on the annual cane hike. The event

had been anticipated for some time

BB all the students knew there was

The line of girls, led by Misses

Science Club Elects

Officer8

Octo. 4th. This club is one of the

argest on the campus, and much

interest and enthusiam is being

shown by the members. Many pro-

jects bave been suggested to be carri-

club for the fall semester are:

President Elizabeth Greene, Pavo,

lizolla, Ga., Secretary and Treasurer,

nan Social committee, Irma Vaughn,

Cathersville, Ga., Chairman program

omittee, Mary Ellen Powell, Villa

ommittee Mary Evans, Cowen, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Monroe,

Mr. Bud McMillan of Bartow. Was

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Banks and

the guest of his sister, Laura on last

for Thanksgiving.

Rica, Ga., and chairman publicity 💆

The Science club was organized

ing .-- The Milledgeville Times.

Sophomore Club Dr. and Mrs. Francis English * Daniels Hosts at Dinner Meets

ophomore Club was held Nov. 1. 927, in Ennis basement. This was given by Dr. and Mrs. Francis Daniels tion and it proved that extremely ing, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

charge, introducing the business to he brought before the group. A very interesting program was presented into Atkinson Study which was a combination of an Arthat the Home Eco- mistice Day program and a Thanksas meeting there: She giving Day program. Francis Morthe little green fresh- gan dressed as a Puritan presented re, one for going to the club the idea of the origin of Thanksgivnurse told of the joy of the soldiers when Armistice was signed. Some beautiful and appropriate poems were read. Solas were sung by Martha Barron and Dorothy Colquitt and the meeting was ended by the club sing-President Mis. Marie McCulloch, ing Alma Mater. Refreshments Vice-president, Miss Vivian McClen- were served by the social committee. don, Secretary, Miss rez Jones. After Plans were made for the next meet-Treasurer. Miss Inez Jones. After ing to be in the form of a hike to the election of officers a motion was English Senior Hill on Nov. 22. Be- G. S. C. W. Girls Go on Cane made to change the date of meeting sides the members of the club there

Misses Dorminy and Young a treat in stand for them.

Lumpkin.

Miller and Arnold went out of town One of the loveliest events of the by the Central of Georgia Railway eason was the Hallowe'en party at station where they were met by Dr. which Misses Louise Dorminy and Beeson and members of the faculty. A truck load of cane awaited tha Martinez Young entertained Saturday evening in their room in Ennis band of students who were served as they passed by. And as they went Hall, a number of friends.

The room was decorated with home, they were given more cane. numpkins, cats, hats and witches. or the ocassion.

As the guests arived they were met hy the hostesses and asked to write some gossip which was read later after fortunes were told and games were enjoyed, refreshments

The "Y" Dinner

ed out this year. The officers of the On Monday evening of the 24th f October, a most delicious course dinner was served in Ennis Basement Ga., Vice-president, Marie Hancock, o the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, the Sophomore Commission, and the advisory, Kathleen Rise, Arlington, Ga., chair-Board of the Y. W. C. A. uests were seated at tables accordng to committees functioning in the W. C. A. The head table consised of Dr. Beeson, Miss Oma Goodson, Miss Crowell. Grace Taylor, and

The Hallowe'en motif was effectivewere the guests of their daughter. carried out in the color scheme. Ruth Fite, Sunday. he orange and brown paper, candles and flowers being used in the decora-Miss Beulah Floyd '26, of Columbus, will be the guest of Agnes Poole

Several members of the Freshman lass served the guests.

During dinner music was heautiully rendered by Mary George, a nember of the Freshman class. After dinner, different ones of the quests gave after dinner speeches in which they stressed the significance of the Y. W. C. A. and the duty of

daughter Nan will visit Thelma Young Thanksgiving. Mrs. Banks was formely Louise Young of Shady The party was a great success and Dale, and a graduate of G. S. C. W. only one of the many good times in '25.

Sunday.

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Letter Number Five

Good Turn Week

The Boy Scouts have set up as one of their objectives. "Do a good turn for somebody every day." This is a good working principle, for all of silk worms. us. I have been wondering what would be the result, if eac hof us. would, this week, do a good turn for someone each day. This good turn may not only be some material thing but may be one of these little courtesies that oil the machinery of life and thus "make life most worth liv-

May I give my fellow student, or associate a lift with his burden. The good deed may be just a word, a frindly warning. At the close of each day during this week, let my benediction be a kindly act done. "Each for all and all for each," the oath of the Three Musketeers, keeps us ever mindful that in thoughtful cooperation is strength. A two fold cord is strong, but a three fold cord is not easily broken.

"Tis only a half truth the poet has sung.

Of the house by the side of the

But he walked with the crowd day by day.

desire. That a house by the road would be good,

But service is found in its tenderest When we walk with the crowd in

> the road." Sincerely yours,

GEO. HARRIS WEBBER, Dean of Students.

Letter Number Six

Stock Taking

All successful business concerns frequent intervals take stock, so to know the exact status of the firm Is it any less important for those o us carrying on the business of life to make an inventory While our stock is not visible, yet it is no less real. What qualities do I possess that should be emphasized, and what others should be inhibited? The question often is, not what to refrain from doing, but what to do. The following catalog of high points head.

in life's inventory is suggestive: 1. Do I have the respect of myself erally used that they have become 2. Is my object in life clearly de- generic terms, and are often applied

3. Have I made definite strides in my chosen field

How much impedimenta may I eliminate

is measured by the avoirdupois pound Are my desires for worth while which is heavier than the Troy pound things used in weighing gold. 13. I would point toward the North

Am I growing physically strong intellectually keen and mor-Magnetic Pole, which does not coinally alert cide with the North Pole.

Do I get real joy out of my 14. The Republican party (the Federalists of that time correspond to

Am I wisely spending my mon- the present Republicans). ey, time and emotions 15. Tuesday at 5 p. m. Twenty-four Am I altruistic or self-centered hours are lost as the message crosses

10. Do I seek God' help in keeping the International Date Line at 1800 in the path to the goal Longitude, while but eleven hours Questions such as these help us to are gained through ordinary time inventery our present attainments in belt variations. life's business and indicate for us 16. (a) Countess, (b) countess.

future plans for progress. 17. No (only those even centuries "Give every other human being which are exactly divisible by 400 every right you claim for yourself, are leap years) receive new thoughts with hospitali-18. During the interim between the death of President Harding and the

> Sincerely yours, GEO. HARRIS WEBBER. Dean of Students.

the oath of office as President.

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW THAT? Lieutenant Nash Talks In Music Clubs Are Organized Evolution of The Uniform THEN I'LL ASK YOU ANOTHER Chapel

On Thursday, Oct. 27, the students

Beginning with ancient times Lieu-

power taking up in their respective

order the nations that have played

an important part in the world's

progress and showing that naval

nower and world supremacy go hand

n hand. He brought out the fact

that goreign trade is dependent upon

an adequate merchant-marine for

transportation and a navy for pro-

tection, and that the economic life of

first line of defense—the navy. The

has always been one of peace and

should ever be kept in mind for any

G. S. C. W.

chapel by Lieutenant Nash of G.

Tricky Questions

1. Does the equator cross India 2. Distinguish between (a) the Diet of Worms and (b) the diet of

3. With what army grade does the the observance of Navy Day and the rank of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy tory of Sea Power."

4. Which is nearer the North Pole.

5. The initials of what President of the United States were J. C. C.? 6. On a balance sheet does "surplus" appear as an asset or a liabili-

New York City or Constantinople?

7. Who was commander-in-chief the U.S. Army during the Civil War 8. What is the capital of Monaco? 9. How did the bald eagle get its name?

10. What have the following common: Vaseline, B. V. D., Victrola Thermos. Kodak

11. How do the English pronounce final thought was that while the the name Cholmondeley? 12. A goldsmith measures a poun-

a should continue to be, its importance the pound of feathers or the pound erisis of gold?

party led by Thomas Jefferson, who Out master had neither a house nor a is sometimes called the founder of the Democratic party? 15, At 12 p. m. Monday, San Fran

cisco time, a cable is sent to Tokio And I think, when I read of the poets According to Tokio time, does it a Tuesday evening. November 15. rive on Monday of Tuesday? 1927. The entertainment was charac-16. What is the title of the wife of

erized by good taste and skill both (a) an earl and (b) a count in the selection and the interpreta-17. Was the year 1900 a leap year ion of each number. An appreciative 18. When, during the last ten years

udience enjoyed the program. The has the United States had no Presiwere Misses Anna Clark, Margaret rite Jackson. 19. Who was the Roman equivalent Cunningham, Helen Dasher, Mary

of the Creek god Apollo Farmer, Winifred Fowler, Frances 20. Is there a tide in (a) the Hud Jackson, Virginia McAlister, Cornelia son River and (b) Lake Superior? Answers to Tricky Questions

1. No (India lies north of the talk-

2. (a) A council called in 1521 hy Miss Aban Ben Adhem (my her tribe the Emperor Charles V. to try Martin Luther for heretical teachings, Awake one night from a deep dream

8. Monaco.

manufacturers.

11. As though spelled Chumley,

time when President Coolidge took

19. Apollo.

12. The pound of feathers, since it

b) the mulberry leaf. of peace. 3. Captain. And saw beside her, in the chill mor 4. Constantinople.

5. Calvin Coolidge, 30th President Making a dread and most farebading (1872---), who was christened John Calvin Coolidge. He English Prof. inviting in a bool

6. A liability. 7. Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) A gridty cans crime made her quake 16th President; ex-offico. with dread.

But to the English Prof. in the room 9. From the white feathors on its she cried. "Wbat in------- ? than "The 10. They are trade names, so gen-

Prof. the student eved. And with a look which seamed how doom to tell. to similar products made by other

Answered, "The names of those who study well."

"And is mine one? asked Miss Abou "Nay not so." replied the English Pro. Miss Abou spok more

But cheerily still and said, "I then invoke

Write me as one who laughed at every joke."

The English Prof. wrote and vanished. The next night He came again with his red book

lo! Miss Abou's name led all the rest whom with an "A' he'd blessed

-EXCHANGE.

A certain amount of fleas is good for a dog, it keeps him from brooding over heing a dog.

20. There is a tide in both, since evory body of water is affected by

-By ROSA STRDIDER REILLY, In American Magazine Sept. 1927.

There is an unusual number of girls interested in music at G. S. C. the uniforms that were worn!

ave banded themselves together un-

der the supervision of Miss Tucker,

speaker used as his subject "The His- head of the music department into Hee Clubs. The purpose of these lubs is to gain the interest of the to arrange programs for the enjoy-

Each of the four clubs will have different program of work. The fatique suit which was really the reshman group, to be called the every day uniform. This suit was Schubert Music Club, is expecting to made from light weight flannel faishhave very soon, an entertainment of lioned with a blouse waist, skirt folk songs given in costume. The ection of Mrs. Edgar Long, is plannmission of the United States Navy ing to begin work next week on the operetta, "The Egyptian Princess" o he given in costume as their rpinciproduction of the year. The waist and full sleeves. The neck and Juniors, under the leadership of Mrs. sleeves were trimmed with lace four

Piano and Voice Recital at The pupils of Mrs. W. H. Allen and Lenon Tucker gave a piano and ed sometime during the year. voice recital in the college auditorium

the results are as follows: Senior Club

President, Annie Laurie Godbee. Vice-president, Gladys Logan, Secreyoung ladies appearing on the stage tary, Mae Evans, Treasurer, Margue-

President, Florence Rogers, Vicepresident. Frances Christie Secretary Montgomery, Bess White, and Jose- and Treasurer, Ruth Fite.

phine Williams.—The Milledgeville Sophomore Club President, Mary Elliott, Vice-president, Irma Vougan, Secretary, Elise Giger, Treasurer, Dorothy Parks.

> Schubert Music Club President, Virginia McAllister, white lawn waist, lice-president, Catherine Smith, Sec-

urer, Mary Turner. ing foward to the musical programs they will contribute much to the hap- ing with a long, full clumsy dress the piness of those participating and of uniform has shrunk considerably those who have the good fortune to and today the neat brown serge skirt

vals during the year.

What a day was yesterday and

In 1891 the uniform was a one was made from brown cashmere and

Then there was a fall and winter

made of white lawn, having a----Longino, and the Sophomores are inches wide. A gore skirt and a looking foward to equally important wide hem completed this simple and interesting programs. No doubt i graduating dress. All students wore all of the clubs will have a part in the the Oxford cap, or board, on special

Uniforms did not trouble the moth-The elections of officers for the ers in those days because they were lifferent clubs have been held and cut, fitted, and made in the househod art department,

> About 1900 the uniform consisted of a brown serge skirt, percale shirtwaist and a long sleeve eton jacket. Three of these had a dark blue and white stripe, three a dark red and white lawn. A standing collar, a narrow black tie and a brown leathler belt were the finishing touches of

the uniform. In 1908 the Eton blouse and brown serge skirts were still worn, but the shirtwaists were all white. The Sunday uniform was a white skirt and a

In 1909 the coat suit took the place etary, Cormelia Montgomery, Treas- of the Eton jacket. In 1915 a plain red sweater, which might be worn All those who love music are look- every day, was added to the uniform. Gradually the uniform changed with pleasure and it is believed that just like all styles change. Beginn-

COMPLIMENTS

attend as they are presented at inter- white percale shirtwaist, and black

tie are worn.

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International Student Volunteer Convention To Meet Jan. 2 In Detroit

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The next great international gather Lining of college students in North ***America will be the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Momevent. This will be held in Detroit, Michigan, December 28 1927 through January 2, 1928. This is the tenth in that great succession of student gatherings begun at Cleveland in 1891 with an attendance of 680 and continued at four year intervals through the Indianapolis Convention of 1924 with its more than 6,000 delegates.

The general theme of this Convention will be "Making Christ and titis Way of Life Known the World Around a Joint Responsibility." The rollowing objectives have been set forth:

- 1. To visualize the world situation today with reference to the mission and expansion of Christianity and especially to comprehend the new forces and factors which have entered into it.
- 2. To discern what is good in non-Christian cultures, and at the same time to see Jesus Christ anew as unique, supreme, and necessary to the life of the world.
- 3. To see the task of making the whole world Christian as one having peculiar urgency in our day and as calling for a sustained offering of lives that are well qualified and trained, lives above all which have entered inot a deep, personal experience of God in Christ.
- its manifold aspects and in particular to see the modern missionary as a colleague and fellow servant with the Christians of other lands.
- 5. To open every area of our lives to Jesus as Saviour and Lord, to commit ourselves to the task of bringing or guests, Sallie Bryant, Mary Elliot, his Spirit to prevail in every aspect of our modern national and international life and to make ourselves fully available to Him for the development of His World Kingdom.

The delegates are expected to be students whose minds are open to truth and whose hearts are responsive to the ideals of the Universal Kingdom of Christ; students who believe that Christ is worth knowing and His Way of Life worth practising regardless of race, place, or circumstance.

Government Class Sponsors and light to children. Debate

The government class render the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson sponsored a debate in chapel on Wednesday morning November 9th. The subject debated was: "Resolved that the unicameral system of legislature should be adopted in Georgia The affirmative side was represented by Jimmie Deck and Marie Smith, the negative by Catherine Brantley and Lauerne Stewart.

The judges, Mr. W. T. Wynn, Mr. Erwin L. Sibley, and Dr. G. H. Webber rendered their decision in favor the student, we have taught him of the negative side.

Mary Jane Parker acted as chairman, Sue Belle Cox as time keeper, and Grace Taylor as teller.

The debate was a most interesting one, and the speakers delivered their [study. speeches well.

BEAUTY PARLOR ON CAMPUS (Continued from front page.)

town, have learned of its merits and are fust enrolled on the customer list. Reasonable rotes are also an added attraction.

JUNIORS RECEIVE PRIVILEGES (Continued from front page.)

more year was told by Miss Edith Bryan, secretary. She told of the sorrow experienced by the class when it beloved pilot was lost, and also of the happiness of each member of the class when another skillful and beloved pilot was secured. The course of the Junior year was given by Miss Laura Lee Gibson treasurer. Sne expressed the hope and belief of the class, that with the careful guidance and leadership of its pilot and his crew that this would be the greatest 'non-stop flight" in the history of the college. ...

After the story was told by the officers, the class stood and as a whole pledged its loyalty to Dr. Beeson, the president, to Dr. Webber, the Dean of Students, to the matrons, officers, and faculty.

Everyone enjoyed the talk given by Dr. Beeson. In this speech be granted to the members of the junior class those priviledges for which they had asked Dr. Webber, also, gave a very interesting talk on how to use these privileges and the responsibility of each member of the class.

The program was very interesting and was enjoyed by everyone present.

MISSES LOUISE HUTCHINSON AND FAYE MERRILL ENTERTAINED WITH FEAST

A most delightful feast was given Saturday night by Miss Mildred Merrell, Mardelle Osborn, and Macey lize the importance of a knowledge Webb in honor of Miss Faye Merrell of mathematics. 4. To understand what is involved and Miss Louise Hutchinson. The in present-day missionary service in room was decorated to carry out Hallowe'en. Black cats, jack-o-lanterns, witches and broom sticks wire placed about in the room.

> A delightful saled course was served later in the evening.

The guests included beside the hon-Ophelia Braydon, Spencer Dunden Eugunia Scoggin, Ethel Herring, Macey Webb, Mandelle Osborn, Flura Sims, Elizabeth Rape, Anghtny Oliver Mildred Merrell and Mary Bohannon.

USparks From The Psychology Anvil

The secret of mastering a subject is to find the fight method and stick to it. The greatest factor of study | mentally. and method is habit.

Teachers are priests of a universal religion, bringing knowledge, truth tive determination and inspiration

Personality is being yourself.

The law of nature is unlikeness, not likeness.

Culture and refinement is adaptation to environment,

Nothing will take the place of

One of the earmarks of a good teacher is to be able to mechanize routine duties,

An offence should be considered as an offense against the class and not us a noffense against the teacher

personally. If principle of study is not taught nothing.

Appeal to as many seses as possible. What is the cause of most of our

trouble in the classroom today? Ans. Puil does not know how to

If you wish to be successful when tumes added charm to each number. thrown into the field of big men, learn their language, knowledge is the language.

serve th eLord."

The call of the hour-Individual

Freshmen Pick Basket Ball Team

Six teams of girls went on the court Tuesday to try for places on the Freshman basket ball team.

Mrs. Ireland acting as referee called two teams on the court. After they had played five minutes, she took one team out, and put in a third team. In this way she rotated the teams until each one ha dplayed.

When they were through playing, the players of all the teams voted for the ones to fill the places on the team, and for subs. The following girls were chosen:

Sara Frances Bloodworth, Ruth Henderson, Mary George, Lora Laine, Mildred Bunkley, Nell Brown, Ann Hicks, Sara Bell Humphries, Callie Cousins, and Ethlyn Arnold.

It is understood that this team is to be the permanent one, unless some other Freshman shows herself more capable than some member of

MATHEMATICS CLUB ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Mathematics Club was held November 9th. The object of this meeting was for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Prdesident, Sypper Youmans; vice-president, Maidee Camp; secretary, Willie Estelle Pye, treasurer, Kathleen Rice. The number enrolled this year greatly exceeds that of last year as there are more students who are heginning to rea-

B. S. U. Conference

The Georgia State College for Wonien was well represented at the Georgia Bantist Students Conference held at Bessie Tift College in The syth Georgia, November 11-12-13. Those present from the college were: Misses Effie Bagwell, Claudia Cheeves, Dorcus Rucker, Mary Mosley, Erma Vaughn Francis Burton, Dorothy Thaxton, Selma Sherrer.

Three of the rpresentatives took part on the program. They were: Effie Bagwell, Francis Burton, Selma

A wonderful time was reported by all present. It was not only helpful spiritually, but both physicially and

Each girl returned to the Campus filled with a new spirit of consecrato give of her best to the college .-The Milledgeville Times.

Through the courtesy of the Alkahest Lyceum System, Opal DeLong's Accordian Girls presented a delightful program on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women. This was a benefit number for the Parks Memorial Hospital.

The program, "The Melodies o many Lands" included an ensemble of three accordians, solos, dramatic characterizations and readings. Musical numbers such as Verdi's "Rigoletts," popular arrangements from musical comedy successes of the day, music of old colonial days and gypsy melodies were the enjoyable leatures of the program. Appropriate cos-

OCHESTRA PLAYS IN CHAPEL

(Continued from front page.) "As for me and my house we will White, Dorothy Parks, Thelma Gooding, Emily Campbell, Irene Osment, Christine Cotner, Lu Ella Coffee, and Rebecca Holbrook.

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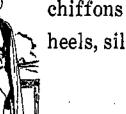
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